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The Sheriff's Posse Supports Search and Rescue

On September 12th, the Sheriff's Posse presented the Sheriff's Office with a check in the amount of \$8,000.00. This generous donation from the Posse will enable us to purchase a fifth garage door for our SAR building. There are a total of six oversized garage doors planned for the new building. Four have been purchased through our budget process and we are still in need of the sixth. This new facility will provide a centrally located place for storing Search and Rescue Unit equipment which will better protect the equipment against the weather and also provide easy and quick access to gear for teams responding to Search and Rescue missions.

The Sheriff's Posse has supported the Sheriff's Office in many endeavors in the past and over forty of their members work with Search and Rescue as volunteers. They know first hand how vital it is to complete the facility. The Sheriff's Office is grateful for their time and humanity.



Wi\$e Up Financial Training

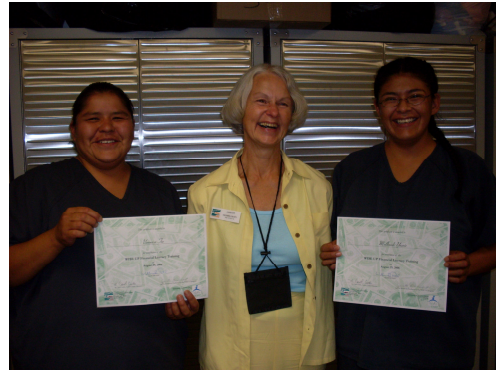
Female inmates at the Detention Facility are being taught how to manage their finances and save for the future. They are attending a program offering financial literacy to Generation X women. The class teaches how to save for their children's educations and retirement and keep clear of the heavy burden of debt.

The Wi\$e Up program can help women gain the knowledge, skills, and confidence they need to move their financial lives forward. There are eight units that include Money for Your Life, Money Math, Money Basics, Credit in a Money World, Savings Basics, Insurance and Risk Management, Becoming an Investor, and Achieving Financial Security. The program is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau and is meant to serve approximately one hundred women.

Janetta Beaumont is the Adult Program Coordinator for the Coconino County Career Center and the instructor of this program. Some of the lessons taught are how to make a budget, how to start a savings account in order to begin "paying yourself", 401k planning, paying bills and incidentals, and then what's "left over" is for fun things.



Janetta Beaumont, Instructor



Veronica Tso, Janetta Beaumont, Mellowdi Yazzie

They are also taught lessons about credit. They are shown how easy it is to get into trouble with credit cards and how credit cards function. Finally, they are shown how to be an investor. Lessons from the difference between certificates of deposit and the ups and downs of investing in the stock market.

Participation in Wi\$e Up should enable Generation X women to:

- ▶ Understand what one needs to know about money and how to organize oneself for taking action.
- ▶ Understand how to set financial goals.
- ▶ Understand how to prepare a realistic written budget that reflects financial goals.
- ▶ Understand how to assess debt status and manage the use of credit.
- ▶ Understand the basics of savings.
- ▶ Understand how to manage risk as it relates to financial planning, including various types of insurance.
- ▶ Understand how to become an investor.
- ▶ Understand how to achieve financial security.

The next class is scheduled for September 29th. For more information on the County's Wi\$e Up program, contact the County Career Center at 522-7900 or visit online at wiseupwomen.tamu.edu.

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Service to Community

We are committed to providing responsive and effective Service to the Community. We earn and maintain the public's trust and confidence through our integrity and professionalism. Toward these goals, we devote our personnel, resources and energy.

Celebrating 24+ Years of Service to Community – Detective Paul Teran Retires



Paul Teran began his career with the Coconino County Sheriff's Office in October 1984. In July 1992 he transferred to the Criminal Investigations Division where he continued to serve the community as one of the department's detectives.

Paul has always had a passion for learning and applying new skills. One of Paul's early assignments was as the Court / Inmate Relations Officer for Jail Division. He also was one of the early members of our Alpine Team and Mounted Unit. Before serving as a detective, Paul served as the I.D. Officer who worked with detectives on crime scene and evidence processing. As his interest in investigative techniques continued to grow, Paul transferred to the position of Detective.

He served for over five years as a Metro (Narcotics) Officer for over five years. In addition to his under cover work with Metro, Paul represented Coconino County in the Arizona Narcotic Officers Association and contributed articles to their publication.

As a Detective, he developed excellent interview techniques and skillfully applied these to cases being worked by the Criminal Investigations Division. He received many commendations for his investigative work, including several high profile cases.

Paul is known for his devotion to his co-workers, his family, and the community. Paul always showed respect and compassion to people and easily established a good rapport with people. He was strong promoter of the power of teamwork. We wish Paul well in his future endeavors.